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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-One hundred and thirty men of the steamer Hariaw escaped over the floes to a lonely island off the Cape for \$50,000 worth of stocks in the Evelyn Ruggles-Brise, British representative at the Prison Congress at Washington, pointed out the need of reforms in American city and county jails. from excitement and exhaustion on the witness stand; he made a general

man of the Senate Democratic caucus, defeating Mr. Shively, of Indiana, the agitation in the newspapers over the just charged that the Sullivan Sun-than fireproof buildings. A crediters' committee took charge of the af-

CITY .- Stocks were dull and irregular. All the passengers of the Prinzess which began her return trip to this city shortly after to o'clock last night, was said that George Gordon Battle Department will relinthe management of a hotel for of Edward T. Rosenhelmer at Pelham George D. Smith, a dealer Manor. George D. Sand St. 250,000 for the E. ing. right Church collection.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 45.

MAJORITY RULE IN THE SENATE. which the minority is bound to respect. the Senate. The majority has always ruled subject to the veto of the minority er to the veto of individual Senators. The unrestrained assertion of its will by a majority has been deprecated as a assures his colleagues that he will talk enemy of free speech, who would upset least die with dignity. the traditions which have made the Senate the paradise of minerities and lifted dent of the Deuma, and he is a friend it to fame as "the most august deliber- and partisan of Mr. Stolypin. He is a ative assembly on earth." Some Senators apparently are getting

a little tired of "august deliberation" carried to the nth power. It is uncomfortable at the end of a crowded and trying session to be asked to nod in a Senste chair or sleep in an antercom while some colleague is demonstrating the value of unlimited and illimitable and illimitable and illimitable control of the value of unlimited and illimitable debate as a check on legislation which suddenness. How it was brought about does not meet with his approval. That the Senate would consider an outright not or had not yet made any explanation transfer from the minority to the ma- of his course nor done anything to cause jority of the power to control business the Octobrists to after their unfavorable was hardly to be expected at this time, judgment of ten days ago. Of course That would have been entirely too revo- another change may occur, and Mr. Intionary. What would become of the Stolypin may again become the object antique Senaterial status if one in the of attack; but it seems improbable that fering with Governor Dix, but concernminority could not stand off at least there will be any approximation to fulfilling the Governor's appointment of a two in the majority? Senator Curtls, of ment of the gloomy ferebodings which Kansas, has come forward, bewever, were uttered.

or merely dilatory. Mr. Curtis's resolu- self." It is coming to realize that, while "bedded and enriched." "Fingey" seems tion provides that after a question has it is, indeed, a genuine paritament, it is been considered on five separate calen- not the entire government of the empire Democratic Governor as the infelligent dar days or been dehated for ten consec- and is, indeed, not as large a part of public isutive hours the previous question may the government as it may reasonably exbe moved, forcing a vote three hours pect to be some day when the empire bethereafter. But the previous question comes more accustomed to the constitumay not be ordered except by a two-tional system. And it is because of that thirds majority.

Senate is prepared even for so homeo- functions. gether repellent. The anarchy into which the Senate was plunged at the last session ought to have made the necessity of a closure rule evident. The introduction of Senator Curtis's bulfhearted proposal shows that there is at tendency. If the country is to be re-least a faint recognition of the desir-ability of a change i But it also shows ability of a change. | But it also shows that the prospect of real majority rule imminent enough as yet to disturb the just. And there can be no better hope complacency of the experts in endurance for constitutional Russia than to have oratory who have made places for themselves on the list of the Senate's immortals.

WHAT MR. FOSDICK MIGHT IN-

for asking an investigation by Mr. Fos- passage at the last session of Congress dick. Commissioner of Accounts, into the services of Mr. Samuel Parsons, the park landscape architect, are not particularly to the landscape architect, are not particularly to the landscape architect. intelligible. It would be desirable, for that, apparently, there was no general example, to know what this queer cold sentiment in opposition to its object or lection of words means; "Mr. Parsons's sentiment in opposition to its object or to the method of accomplishing it by in-"services to other cities are not relative creasing the internal revenue tax on they entered the visitors' gallery something to the fact that Central Park has been matches containing the obnoxious sub- as to the cost of being a member and out-"architect should have given." Perhaps session. the Spanish Socialist, caused a stormy it means that although Mr. Parsons is a scape architect the condition of Central often produces a gangrenous disease of is that Mr. Parsons's fault? Was it his disfigures the worker for life, and occa- woman, pointing to the combination posts Cruppi made his first speech in the last summer, as Mr. Gutzon Borglum no legitimate objection to stopping its for the members." Her husband looked at home as Minister of Foreign Affairs: charges, to put into use the expensive complement for there are harmless sub-

Circ Vitozzi, the priest accused of com- showed that he felt himself to be on the There ought to be no difficulty in securthe Cuoccelo murders, fainted defensive. The Commissioner of Ac- ing proper action without long delay. de- counts will have difficulty in discovering nial of charges and accused the judges anything to investigate in the vague and Count Zeppelin, with rambling "reasons" that have been suba number of passengers, sailed in his new dirigible, the Deutschland, from Frieddirect his attention to the administration DOMESTIC.-William J. Bryan called of Commissioner Stover himself. He the White House and discussed arbi- might inquire into the state of discipline Martin, of Virginia, was elected chair-Commissioner recently carried on a long Service pensions in a tion of that insubordination an example cipitnarian? How does business get itself The Rev. O. R. transacted in the department? With Miller, speaking before the Troy con- dispatch? Will everything be in readi-Episcopal ness for next summer? These matters bill and the Martin antito be tration of the parks has been declared racetrack liability measure were to be railroaded through the Legislature, and that the professional baseball interests had raised \$250,000 to enact the Sullivan inefficient. Under all the circumstances inefficient. Under all the circumstances

e W. Jackson, incorporated, Borough President McAneny's proposal we do enjoy. There might be some quest prima donna calls upon dog owners who of the largest Chicago engineering of amendments to the Building Code done as to which country would suffer cannot pay the new tax to do their pets at mittee, and it should be passed as soon as contracting firms.

A junior at which he and other officials in his document to the proposition of relationship in the part of the proposition and contracting firms, — A junior at Cernell University was arrested at which he and other officials in his department have worked out in coopera- tions ganizations. They feel that their prerog- Russia could endure the situation thus passengers of the Prinzess of ferred to the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, erto the board has created commissions United States. It is not always a wise sitting on such commissions. But the rats. said that George Gordon Battle soon withdraw from the grand recent experiences of New York with this Attempts to conduct diplomatic nego = In set-method of code revision have been dis- tiations through town meeting processes couraging. The membership of the com- are seldem successful or commendable missions as a whole did not inspire con- Such work is best done by the depart Gutzon Horglum fidence. The revisions proposed were re- ment of government to which it is consaid he was preferring charges against Park Commissioner Stover and would making them undue weight had been making them undue weight had been who are giving their whole time and attention to the American Instistrooklyn chapter of the American lists ute of Architects suggested fire law city now goes about amending its build-hanges.— Fire destroyed the house ing laws in the same way it is to be and to not upon mature judgment rather.

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Sir: During the excitement immediately following the recent disaster in the Asch limely tuneful note." Yes, the Pope had to not upon mature judgment rather. The political scrambles, here and to not upon mature judgment rather. feared that the result will be disappoint- than on impulse, no matter how generous the Building Department of the

vision should be proposed by an unofficial of this matter, and it may be trusted to body or group, such as those which are act vigorously just as soon as a fitting are some members of the United States of the United Senate who are beginning to believe that building laws in the interest of any boss and means of action. the majority in that body has rights or of any monopoly. What is required above all is a revision by revisers who The right of the majority to control will inspire confidence both as to their United States Senators by a plurality business has never been admitted by competence and as to the integrity of vote whenever a majority has not been their motives.

THE DOUMA "FINDING ITSELF." The latest storm in and over the Ruscrude employment of brute force. The sian Donma seems to be subsiding in a only species of brute force which the satisfactory fashion, leaving that body Senate tolerates is the compulsion of the perhaps somewhat chastened in feelings, physical endurance orater, who politely probably much more thoughtful and, we may believe, decidedly more secure than them out of the notion that they can do before. At its height the storm was viothings to which he objects, even if he lent, and according to the declarations of has to keep them seventy-two hours in some who were much involved in it it pretty poor material, and the provision continuous session. According to the endangered the existence not only of the that the plurality rule should become Senate's cherished preconceptions the Douma but also of the imperial dynasty, long distance filibuster who insists that Even so sane a statesman as Mr. Miliunothing shall be done except in accord- koff ten days ago declared that Mr. Stoly- tenance of deadlocks for that length of ance with his individual wishes is a pin's action in promulgating the Zemstvo valiant defender of ancient parliamen- bill had jeoparded the dynasty, and that tary liberties, while the irreverent out- that minister had deceived the President sider who suggests that the whole ma- of the third Donna as he had deceived chinery of legislation should not be allewed to be blocked for days by one the hope that if this Douma had to die man or a little group of men is an as a result of its betrayal it would at

Now Mr. Rodzianko is elected Presi Censervative, and he is supported by the Octobrists, who were the foremost in challenging and condemning the course of Mr. Stolypin over the Zemstvo bill. That means that the minister is being does not appear, since Mr. Stolypin has

with a compromise which is a model of . It is probable that the change in the gentleness toward the pretensions of the attitude of the Douma is at least as obstructionists, yet still manages to sug- much subjective as objective. The men in apolegy for giving the nadority some of Mr. Stolypin have done some soler

denatured sort. Whether or not the firmed the Douma in its legitimate

pathic a dose is open to question; for The attitude, the doctrine and the polthere are many Senators to whem the icy of Mr. Stolypin were epigrammaticalidea of orderly majority rule is still alto- ly expressed by him the other day, in connection with this very controversy over the Zemstvo bill, when he said:

We Russians are too inclined to an archy. The revolution below and the re-action above are two forms of the same which it manifests itself.

Those words may be severe. They are her affairs directed by a statesman who takes that view and who has the courage and the strength to cause it to pre-

"PHOSSY JAW."

Among the measures which failed of "allowed by him to deteriorate for want stance. An effort is to be made to sellined the business methods of the ex-"of the kind of attention our own park cure the desired legislation at the special change.

The evils attending the use of phosphorus bave been fully described. It Match Company opened the way.

"I den't know what I am ever going to do with that boy of mine. He is careless and absolutely reckless of consequences, and doesn't seem to care for any one."

Match Company opened the way.

Match Company opened the

decidedly unsatisfactory feature of our Russian relations, and see no reason now sistently been expressed, that in denying to American Jews the rights of American wretch! Just you wait till I see him-citizens Russia acts badly and in a way Boston Transcript. in which the United States should never

At the same time there is grave reason for doubting whether Mr. Sulzer's plan into effect at Berlin, whereby every which this country suffers. To abrogate The Aldermen are disposed to resent der it, but rather to forfelt those which "a picture of pre-mediæval horror." tion with architects' and builders' or would suffer funch, and it is possible that

now cooperating. What is needed is the opportunity is presented. And with all

Senator Root's bill for the election of plurality vote all along would be elected. There is a good deal to be said on both

It comes perilously near "sedition" fo the grand jury to insist upon having a sight of the records and papers of the City Chamberlain.

Mr. Switt MacNelll cites a pertinent CANNOT ORDER FIRE ESCAPES precedent for a shrewd piece of Parliasupported by those who were his oppo- be interesting to hear Mr. MacNeill's nents. The change is a noteworthy one, remarks if the Unionists should attempt precedent more than two centuries old.

> The extraordinary expenditures which Japan now has to face in Corea will serve as a reminder of the inexorable ost of conquest.

Sheriff in Eric County his newspaper. The Buffalo Courier," has this to say: 'A tool for a gang leader is slipped into "the honorable office of Sheriff of Erie "County; a political understrapper be-

to be almost as sorry that the state has a

Tennessee has ratified the income tax amendment to the federal Constitution. bringing the number of ratifying states fact that this episode may be regarded up to twenty-nine. Six more affirma-That would be closure of a thoroughly with satisfaction as having really con-In Minnesota one branch of the Legis lature has voted in the affirmative. The Pennsylvania, Delaware, Florida and Wyoming.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

At a dinner party given at the home of a New York business man on Wednesday evening the host showed a scrap of once white paper on which was written with pencil in a childish hand: son fights back-refuses to surrender." "My father was ill at the time," said the owner of the scrap, "and sent me downbulletin board, and I have always kept April 12.Y

Penniless Suitor (anxious to prepitiate millionaire, whose daughter's hand be has just asked in marriage). "B-b-but, of course, d-don't if you don't want to!"—

The Stock Exchange was one of th places visited a few days ago by a sightseeing couple from the Mohawk Valley. interested as the visitors. It was a quiet day, but the roar of voices, the paper caused much wonder. "And are those the much less loss of life. Park has, nevertheless, deteriorated. But the jawbone, called "phossy jaw," which \$80,000 seats?" asked the New York fault, for example, that hose was lacking sionally the mind is affected. There is and settees; "there don't seem to be enough charges, to put into use the expensive employment, for there are harmless sub-

"Good! You can make a taxicab driver To the Editor of The Tribune, of him."-Tit-Bits.

against American citizens on account of edict in which "travel for pleasure, inas- a million persons. their racial origin or their religious much as it was the cause of much money faith. We have frequently discussed that going out of the realm," was "strictly 200 persons it comes under the elaborate

Nell-It's only a case of platonic friend-

Mme. Lilli Lehmann, the German prima donna, has issued a stirring appeal to Ber- through six city departments. lin dog lovers. A new dog law is soon to go is the most judicious or would prove the for which the owner has failed to pay the most effective for abating the wrong dog tax must be turned loose, dither to manely as possible.

EXPERTS EXONERATE MILLER

Say Superintendent of Buildings Has

To the Editor of The Tribune. the latter may be. Our State Depart- of Manhattan and the administration of It would be much better that a re- ment has not shown itself unmindful the superintendent, Rudolph P. Miller. It the just wishes of a people his political the opinion on this subject of a committee of architects, builders, engineers and fire that in this country there are men who protection experts who have been in con- leve truth and justice and have proper best expert opinion combined with the due respect to Congress we must hold stant relations with the Building Depart-sideration for the Italian people and for greatest possible disinterestedness. Now that the State Department and its diploment and Mr. Miller during his adminis-impartial history. Let those who in their York does not want the recent catastry- matic agents can best judge of the fit- tration, and have also had his assistance so-called editorials have shown unjust par-Code, the first of which has just been laid before the Board of Aldermen. The com-

At a meeting of the "joint committee on city departments," held on Thursday af-ternoon, March 29, 1911, the following resoion was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That, in the opinion of every

member of this committee. Rudolph P. Miller, Superintendent of Buildings, has served the city during his term of office with the greatest possible fidelity; that he is fully qualified for his position and thoroughly competent and conscientious. Furthermore, it is our opinion that the city is position."
This resolution is adopted by the unani-

mous vote of the following representatives: For the New York Chapter, American In-Association, Lewis Harding, George H. the heads of the Police Department of the Ross F. Tucker; for the Board of Fire Inderwetters, F. J. T. Stewart and Processor Ira H. Woolson; for the American the lives and property of citizens. or Ira II.
titute of Consulting Engineers, Henry
Hodge and E. W. Stern, both civil eneers. Also present and voting, Messrs, eerge A. Just, civil engineer, and V. Hugo oebler, architect.

We believe it is proper to call the attenon of citizens to this expert opinion on
the services of a public official.

For the committee.

or the committee.
BENJAMIN D. TRAITEL, Chairman.
ROBERT D. KOHN, Secretary. e Committee on City Departments, New York, April 7, 1911.

Tenement House Commissioner Powerless Under the Law.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: Since the lamentable factory Washington Place this department is in reccipt of many letters from residents of ment that no fire escapes exist on the buildings in which they reside. The deorder fire escapes on buildings which are certified by the Buildings Department to be From The Houston Post. of fireproof construction. Sometimes tenlowing provision:

No woodwork or other inflammable matwelve stories nor more than one hundred and fifty feet, the doors and windows and their framek, the trims and windows and obstructionists, yet still manages to suggest that a word might also be said the apolegy for giving the number steplet of Mr. Stolypin have done some sober tight to decide for itself when it has had enough of delate, either bone fide. The Douma is "fieding it of the taxpayers he is to be fed and sleepers shall be solidly filled with fire-

In the case of fireproof buildings where con-fireproof alterations have been made the owner is required to remove such alterations on the order of this department. but this department cannot require him to put up fire escapes. Yours respectfully, JOHN J. MURPHY.

Commissioner Tenement House Depart-

New York, April 5, 1911.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your campaign of persistent minder is bound to achieve good results. After twenty years' familiarity with the efficiency of automatic sprinkler protection against the horrors of fire I wish to urge upon the public the only absolute protec tion against such a catastrophe as occurred

one billion dollars (\$1,000,000,000) of insur-Sumter fired on by rebels. Major Ander- ance at a minimum cost. This achievement has lasted for years and will conare their best assets. No manufacturing town to see if there was any news. What plant or warehouse is eligible to their com- Civic League, who were introduced by wrote on the paper was copied from a panies unless protected by sprinklers from cellar to garret. Two or three of the most the paper. It will be fifty years old on successful insurance companies in New York City to-day owe their success chiefly for the last fifteen years to their insistence upon every factory being completely accept the risk.

In regard to these automatic lifesavers. South Dakota. It is not generally understood that the All the members of the Cabinet attended radius of ten feet. The solder joint is of savings banks in Manila at the close of been no panic or smoke of any consequence. Sir Charles Henry and Lady Henry, of to Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

The automatic sprinkler is the only mode sentative Littleton. ern safeguard against loss of life by fire result. The oldest and largest sprinkler Fresident and Mrs. Taft will have as their

MOTION PICTURE LICENSES.

Sir: In one of the leading articles in your issue to-day you speak of the need of a spare a little time and money. Most people "special ordinance" for the guidance of It would be difficult not to sympathize provide for a vacation season, and plans motion picture shows. In this connection the time," says a writer in the Vienna word as to our present situation in rela-"Neue Freie Presse." To show that this Russia on the ground that Russia has was not always so he relates that Em- involves more than five hundred buildings violated its provisions by discriminating peror Franz in September, 1896, issued an with a daily patronage of more than half At present if a room contains more than

to theatres, but a house seating less than this number ranks as a "place of assemhip between Jack and me. I assure you. Helle-I'm glad to hear that, for Jack blage," and is Jicensed by the Mayor's bureau under a law by which strolling jug-nell-What! Oh, the horrid, decided glers and minstrels were licensed formerly, glers and minstrels were licensed formerly and the fee is \$25. While fortunez are being made under such licenses, regulations for the same are few and are diffused

understanding of the whole subject, Alderthe Mayor appoint a committee of nine to investigate the entire subject and report what action, if any, should be taken in the

fully reported upon in every detail.

JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY. New York, March 28, 1911.

THE ITALIAN JUBILEE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Allow me to thank you for your wholesome editorial on the Italian jubflee, It is truthful, and it summarizes in a few mesterful lines all the arguments in favor of united Italy. When I read that senterce. 'The selzure of Rome and its tributary territory was a purely secular and Sir: During the excitement immediately political act," etc., I said: "This is a sub-Austria; and when he tried to withstand

New York, March 29, 1911.

MAGISTRATES AND THE POLICE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

There appeared on your page of April 3 a letter from Floyd Appleton, headed "Character of Magistrates," which he feebly tries to shift from the he Mayor, the indisputable head of the Police Department, the responsibility for the alleged demoralized condition which was exthermore, it is our opinion that the city is fortunate in having him in this important posed by Magistrate Corrigan, and tags it Includes Initiative, Referendum, Recall She Hires Lawyers to Fight Hunnevel on to two unfortunate magistrates, whose character, he says, tended to demoralize Such an excuse is absurd and ridiculous,

What has the individual character of a magistrate to do with the incompetency of the heads of the Police Department? This George H. the heads of the Pouce Department to better D. Traitel kind of flattery does not tend to better conditions, nor does it insure the safety of HENRY G. ANDREWS. New York, April 4, 1911.

OR BY DIX AND MURPHY.

From The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Two heads may be better than one, the Democratic party can't prove it Mahon and Padgett. THE "DICKENS HEAD."

From The London Chronicle. A novel use for the Dickens stamp

A novel use for the Dickens stamp was suggested at the meeting of the Dickens Centenary Committee.

Mr. F. Weils, of Birmingham, wrote that aithough Charles Dickens was the best friend innkeepers and licensed victualiers ever had in England, no single inn in the kingdom hore the sign of the "Dickens Itend." He proposed, therefore, to travel from Land's End to John o' Groats, carrying with him a stock of Lipp Dickens. ing with him a stock of 1,100 Dickens stamps, one of which he intended to affix to every inn sign on route, thus converting

READS LIKE A TAMMANY WAIL.

We are overwhelmed by another feeling ants point to the fact that wood enters in the construction of the building. The building code, Section 105, contains the followed by the fact when the construction of the building. The building code, Section 105, contains the followed by the fact when the fact that wood enters in the fact that wood e such outrage may

From The Rochester Democrat and Chron

RACE PREJUDICE IN CANADA.

proof materials and extend up to the un- People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 7.- The President and William Jennings Bryan discussed peace treaties for more than an hour this mornirg. When leaving the executive offices Mr. Bryan refused to discuss the nature of his talk with the President, and was stlent on the question of the availability AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER RECORDS. of Governors Harmon and Wilson and Speaker Clark for the Presidency. ere a member of the upper house, Senator Martin would not be my first choice for

minority leader," he said. President Taft declined the invitation presented by Representative Green to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of the first cotton mill in New England, to be held at Fall River, Mass., June

Senator Gamble invited the President to attend the fiftleth anniversary of the ganization of the territory of Dakota, be held at Yankton, S. D., June II to 17. Mr. Taft declined.

The President delivered a short address on the value of a college education to thirty or forty members of the Intercollegiate Senator Root. The reception took place in the East Room.

Senator Stephenson urged the President to appoint ex-Governor Davidson of Wisconsin United States Minister to Colombia. Senators Gamble and Crawford asked the equipped with sprinklers before they would President to name James D. Elliot, of Aberdeen, United States District Judge of

solder joint is sensitive to heat (not flame) this morning's meeting, which was delayed and that when the sprinkler opens it dis- for more than half an hour on account of ering three feet or more of the ceiling and | The President was much pleased with

The President and Mrs. Taft received

England, who were introduced by Repre-A dinner will be given at the White House

on Saturday evening, April 15, when the guests all the new Senators in the 62d Congress and their wives.

The President, Secretary Hilles and Major Butt went walking this afternoon. Among the White House callers were Associate Justice Day. Senators Perkins and Taylor, Representatives Stephens, Dalzell, Foster, Langley and Wilson, Commissioner Washburn, Assistant Secretary Andrew and Judge Henderson.

The President and Mrs. Taft entertained a small dinner party at the White House to-night, and later had several hundred guests at a musical. Mrs. Eckstein, of on April 18, in Grace Church, will give Cincinnati, arrived at the White House this afternoon to remain some time, and at Delmonico's. Miss Fairfax will enterwas among the guests.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, April 7.-Mrs. Bryce accomanied her niece, Miss Ashton, to New York to-day. The latter will sail to-mor- nelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter & row for her home in England. Mrs. Bryce Gurnee, Miss Bell Gurnee and Mr. and will return to the embassy to-morrow afternoon, but will again go to New York ried in Boston on Thursday. Mrs. Thayer for a visit of several days next week, and is a daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren has some out-of-town engagements for the

The Peruvian Minister and Mme. Pardo have as guests at the legation Henrico and Louis Pardo, brother of the minister. The latter has just arrived here from Peru, and is on his way to Europe, while Henrico Pardo is just returning from a long stay in Europe, and will remain here until April 15, when he will return to his home in Peru.

Commander Baron F. Preuschen, Austrian naval attaché, will return to Washingten to-morrow from a visit of several days

in New York Colonel Baron de Bode joined his sister, Miss Elsie Woodruff have returned to town Baroness Elizabeth de Bode, at their home from Bermuda, in N street to-day, after a short visit in New York. They entertained informally Mr and Mrs. Harris at dinner to-night, having as guests Major spending the week-end at Lenox. General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Brigadier General and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, Prince Koudscheff, Russlan chargé d'affaires, and Major and Mrs. Henry T.

Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the French naval attaché, will sall for France on May II for a short visit to her family. On her return to this country she will be accompanied by her son, Charles Benoist d'Azy, with whom she will visit Canada and various parts of the United States. the guest at dinner of Mrs. Robinson Smith. The chargé d'affaires for Persia and day for New York, where they will remain until the middle or last of next week. They will see the Treasurer General of Persia and Mrs. W. Morgan Shuster sail for France to-morrow, and besides accepting a number of social engagements Mirzah Ali Kuli Khan will deliver a lecture before the students of the College of the City of New York on Wednerday on Persia. They will stay at the Plaza while in New York.

The second secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. George Young are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last night at their home, in Columbia Road, They have two other children, George Young, jr., three years old, and a daugh-

The Minister of Panama entertained at season.

luncheon to-day the Bolivian Minister, the Honduran Minister, the Venezuelan Min. ister, the Brazilian charge d'affaires, Chandler Hale, Thomas C. Dawson, John Barrett, William Andrew, Francisco Yanes, Juan Brin and José Battalla, secretary and attaché of the Panama Legation.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, April 7.-Colonel and Mrs. Colin Campbell, who are in Chicago, will return to Washington on Monday, and the following day will go to New York, to sail on April 12 for England.

Mrs. Lionel Marks, author of "The Piper," was the guest of honor at a tea at the Congressional Club this afternoon, when she gave a reading from her book. Mrs. Roberts, president of the club, assisted by Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. John H. Hender Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens and Mrs. Hav bal L. Goodwin poured tea.

Sir Charles and Lady Henry, of London are seeing Washington and being enter tained here for a few days. Miss Margaret Gale entertained at lunch-

eon to-day Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne, Mrs. Warren Beach, Mrs. Albert Covington Janney, Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Reamey and Miss Victoria Ex-Senator and Mrs. Julius C. Burrows return to Washington to-day from Ohio

where they went to attend the marriage of their nephew. They have as house Mrs. Charles H. Peck and Miss Derothy Peck, of Detroit. The Archæological Institute of America represented by several hundred members was entertained to-night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Moran, when Professor Penwick

Harris, of Cambridge, Mass., delivered

lecture on "The Greek Theatre and the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp will close their Washington house next week and so

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a reception last evening in her house, in West 57th street. he had as her guest there Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who has recovered from her recent illnss. Reginald Vanderbilt, who is now in Paris, will sail for New York at the end of this month and will go to Newport with Mrs. Vanderbilt in June.

Professor and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn gave a dinner last evening in their house in Madison avenue. H. Schuyler Cammann, who is to marry

Miss Katharine Van Rensselaer Fairfax

his farewell bachelor dinner this evening tain her bridesmaids at luncheon to-day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, in Madison avenue Among those booked to sail for Europe o-day on board the Amerika are Mrs. Cor

Mrs. John E. Thayer, jr., who were mar-

for Wellesley, Mass., but will return to the city next week to meet her husband, who is due to arrive from Europe in a few days. Mrs. Hunnewell arrived in the city on Wednesday from the West Indies with her mother, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, who is

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt are due to arrive in New York to-day from Europe on board the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherebee and Miss Weatherbee have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a short stay,

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, April 7 .- Mrs. French Vanderbilt has returned from New York to spend the week end at her home here. Daniel B. Fearing has returned from New

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Gammell have planned to open their summer home early next

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, who have been entertaining a house party here, will return to New York on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz at-

rived to-day, to make an inspection of their Mrs. Clarence Pell and Miss Charlotte Pell ire to open their Newport season on Mayl

Mr. and Mrs. Beeckman Lorillard are the ruests of Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston, ere at the New Cliffs Hotel. Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Hermans Oelrichs, Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. John

Drexel, Miss Drexel and W. Hude Neilson are at the Muenchinger King cottage. Mrs. H. W. Berryman has rented Hone cottage, in Old Beach Road, for

BOOST THE "PITTSBURG PLAN" | WOMAN MAYOR COUNTED OUT

Pittsburg, April 7 .- A mass meeting of large proportions was held here to-night, the mayoralty of Hunnewell, Mrs. Ella Wiunder the auspicles of the Pittsburg charter committee, in the interest of the City Council. The certificate of election "Pittsburg plan." a new charter measure was given to her opponent, O. H. Akers before the Legislature, calling for a smaller council body, the initiative, referendum

and Non-Partisan Ballot.

The charter reform movement was launched recently before the Legislature with the introduction of the "Pittsburg plan" bill. At the same time serious alegations of corruption were made conerning political conditions in greater Pitts burg. Prominent mea spoke in favor of a new charter to-night and thousands of printed postal cards, advocating the passage of the charter bill, were mailed to Harrisburg.

and recall and the non-partisan ballot.

DINNER FOR OSCAR S. STRAUS.

country at home and abroad, the Authors Tub will give a dinner to former Ambassador Oscar S. Straus, its fellow member, on Mrs. Spencer Trask, this afternoon to the Thursday evening, April 13, Andrew Carnegle has consented to preside, F. S.-Dellenbaugh, chairman of the house committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

WILL HONOR LEISLER'S MEMORY. The United German Singing Societies,

April 23, will plant an oak tree in City Hall Park in memory of Jacob Leisler. Leisler assumed the title of Lieutenant-Governor of the province of New York after the English revolution of 1688. He erected a half-moon battery on the spot known as the Battery. The tree has been ionated by the Mayor of Frankfort, Cormany, and Dr. Wagner, a native of that city, will attend the ceremonies. In view of the pleasant relations which exist between the United Irish and United German Societies, the former will be invited to be present. The United German Singing Societies will furnish the music. All German societies in Greater New York and in New Jersey are asked to take part in the cele-

(Kan.) City Council. Hunnewell, Kan , April 7. - After winning

son was counted out to-day by the old who had been town clerk. When the vote was counted Monday night a tie was found. A law was die

covered directing a casting of lots by the judges. When the slips were drawn Mrs Wilson won. The judges made a return showing her election.
The council counted the ballots to day and reported Akers had one more yell than Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson has esgaged lawyers to contest the case.

SARATOGA LIBRARY DEDICATED

Dr. van Dyke Also Lectures on "Ps

triotism and Poetry." [By Telegraph to The Tribune] Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 7.-10 Rev. Henry van Dyke, of New York & livered a lecture at Yaddo, the home of senior class, faculty and former graduates

ber of invited guests. His subject wo "Patriotism and Poetry." In connection with the lecture, and behalf of Mrs. Trask, he formally sedcated the library in which the lecture was given to the pupils of the Saratoga High School for all time.

of the Saratoga High School and a num-

CANFIELD CLUB PURCHASE

Saratoga Officials and Owner of Prof erty Agree on Price. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 1.-No. tlations for the purchase of Canfield's proerty as a public park for this rilings h so far progressed that Mr. Allerdyce. Park Commissioner, said to-day that sa ventory of the clubhouse was being takes in order to see just what is available case the purchase was made. It is stall that a purchase price has been agreed